C. CHOATE, CUPPER, LEECHER, & BLEEDER .- corner of 3d and B streets, near the Railread Depot and Jis Young's, jr. apoth-ali, Mc Williams, Lindsley, and Young.

CHEAP BOOTS AND SHOES.

Lecof Boots do heavy sewed and pegged Po India Rubber Over-shoes, lined with fur

Cloth and Carnet Over-shoes Do

Do do do Brogans
Mens and Boys Fur and Hair Cape
Misses and Childrens Boots and Shoes in great As the subscriber is determined to sell as low for

cash as any other store in the city, he respectfully solicits a share of public patronage. tween 9th and 10th streets.

WM. DOUGLASS.

MAGNIFICENT SCHEME.-50 SCHOOL FUND LOTTERY OF RHODE IS. course of things soon cease. Then comes

21, 1840. of \$35,000 prize of \$2,200 do \$2,100 ter, ot do \$2,000 place. do \$1,800 But do \$10,000 do \$6,000 do \$5,000 do \$3,500 1 do de \$2,300 do \$2,300 1 do 1 do

76 (2d, 3d drawn) of \$400 are \$30,400 many thought it impracticable. &c. &c. &c.

above splendid scheme apply to or address JAS. PHALEN & CO., Managers,

FOR RENT.—I have two houses for rent—the in other quarters, is indeed most cheering. May it be contagious and revive the spirits of us all. own duriling (which is to be repaired and painted)

I wish to rent to none but a very careful, good tenant. Apply to S. DREW,

NEARCHENEYVILLE, Parish of Rapides, ant. Apply to S. DREW, Oct.24-3t. Louisiana Av., near Bank Washington.

COTILLION PARTIES. MR. HOOPER'S COTILLION PARTIES com-menced at his Saloon, at the Navy Yard, on last Wednesday night, and will be continued every other Wednesday night during the season.

trash or filth be thrown in the gutters.

WM. COOPER, jr.,

oct 21—3t Commissioner Third Ward.

TO BUILDERS.

MAYOR'S OFFICE. day, the 29th instant, for erecting Lock up Rooms ance in our power, till the odious and im-and a Magietrate's Room over the Scale-house, in politic naturalization laws are swept from

it is again open for proposals.

and is always manufacturing, work of every description. His charges are moderate, and he warrants his work to be done in the most fashionable and duty, each charging it as a trick of the other rable manner. He has now on hand, an assortment of LADIES, GENTLEMEN and BOY'S BOOTS and SHOES, and will attend to all orders in his line for fear some party purpose is concealed with punctuality and despatch. of the same.

Oct. 21-6t

MOGISTER'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 20, 1840.

to owners of backney carriages and bill and tables, keepers of corter-houses and confectionaries, that their licenses will expire on Monday, the 2d day of November next, and that said licenses must be renewed at his office within ien days after that time, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 8 o'-clock P. M.

C. H. WILTBERGER, Register.

Retract of Law of the Corporation, Approved Oct. 9, 1840.—" That after the passage of this act all persons holding or who shall hold a license or licenses under the laws of this Corporation, and who shall at and after the expiration of such ligense, continue to pursure and carry on the same line of business for which their respective ligenses were obtained without a tenewal thereof within ten days from the expiration of said license, shall forfest and pay to the Corporation, for every ween they continue to carry on the same kusiness, and refuse or neglect to renew their said licenses, ten dollars, to be recove red and applied as other fines are." oct 24-td.

WANTED,
GOOD HOUSE SERVANT, who can wash
iron, and cook. Apply at the office of the
American, a few doors Eart of the Rulescal

Sept. 5.

DATIVE ARES SICAR

From the New Orleans Native American.

STATE CONVENTION. The following excellent letter from Cheneyville, Parish of Rapides, we would specially commend to the attention of any of our luke warm friends (it such there be) in the city. It reassures us of the fact that among our fellow-citizens in the country, our cause numbers r. large majority in its favor. Our State Convention next Jamary will show it. Shall our en-THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends ergies be suffered to relax and our zeal to expire, just at the moment when our prospects are assuming the most flattering associations: Ladies and Misses Morocco, Kid and Leather pect? It camp ot be—it will not be. The Slippers, Ladies and Misses M:rocco, KE and Leather tigh, has been heretofore looked to as the Walking Slippers
Ladies and Misses Walking Shoes, lined and great leader in our glorious cause; shall trimmed with fur
Ladies and Misses We'king Shoes lined and
trimmed with fur, water proof
Ladies and Misses Buskins, lined and wadded Ladies and Misses Calf and Morocco sewed every quarter of our land, the seeds have rest assured that the cause cannot die. In and pegged bests
adies and Misses Calf and Morocco sewed been sown, which must spring up to maand pegged and Strap Shoes
Gentlemen's fine sewed and 'pegged Calf and tional in its objects, it is by a majority of Gentlemen's fine sewed and pegged Calf water the people of the nation that they are to be accomplished. What boots it if here or there foreign influence may predomido heavy calf & seal do or there foreign influence may predomi-Fire Calf and Morocco Dullys, nate, or false notions of national generosity prevail, so as to overshadow the efforts of the advocates of the Repeal plain. Have we not even now indisputable reasons to believe that our cause is meeting Mens and Boys Brogans, sewed and pegged, with a faverable response from a decided Meas and Boys coarse sewed and pegged and majority of the American people? At the last session of Congress we received assurances that a majority of the members were ready for the Repeal. On account. however, of the delicate position of the two parties, the intense political excitement that prevailed, and perhaps, more Store on Pennsylvania avenue, south side, bethe people had not been as yet definitely expressed in the matter, our friends did not press for an immediate action. These opposing obstacles will in the natural LAND, FOR THE BENEFIT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Class No. 202—6th Series.

Characteristic of things soon cease. Then comes the crisis of our cause. Shall we be To be drawn at Providence on Saturday, November found wanting? To us belongs the proud position of leading the van. If we fulter, others will be ready to take our

But we must not, we will not falter. do \$1,500 do \$1,300 do \$1,252 prompt and warm has been the response 300 (lowest three,) of \$1,000 are \$300,000 throughout the country to our call of a 76 (1st, 2d drawn) of \$700 are \$53,000 State Convention. When first suggested argued that our principles could not as Whole tickets \$15-shares in proportion.

Certificates of packages, 30 whole tickets, \$220 derable progress throughout the interior, do do 30 half do \$110 and that a much longer time must elapse do do 30 eights do \$27 before they could be properly appreciated for tickets or certificates of packages in the and understood in the more remote parts. before they could be properly appreciated and understood in the more remote portions of the State. But now the result has Penn. Avenue, near 4 1 2 street. exceeded the anticipations of the most sanguine. The enthusiasm of our friends

> October 10, 1840. Gentlemen :- Your circular letter, da-

> ted 21st August, on the subject of hold-

ing a convention of the friends of the Repeal Cause in New Orleans, some time during the session of the Legislature, has been some time on hand, and having con-TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-Notice versed on the subject with many of my Is hereby given to all persons in the ThirdWard friends, I now, at this my earliest convewho are in the habit of violating the Cornoration nience, communicate to you the desired boxes, harrels, stoves, &c., that they must be removed to within four feet of the building line, particularly are any friends of the Repeal Cause in after sunset, o he wise the undersigned will be compelled to enforce the law—a recourse he by no mans desires. All oyster shells, and trash of that I believe a majority of the citizens every kind must be kept from the streets, and no licre are total Repealers. Some there are who would be satisfied with a modification-but they are few; and still fewer are those who I have heard dare to express an entire opposition to the Repeal cause. We, of the true Native American WASHINGTON, SETT. 29, 1840. S

PROPOSALS, in writing will be received at the Mayor's office, until 3 o'clock P. M. on Friance in our power, till the odious and imthe Centre Market square, according to the plan our law books. We are prepared to stand which will be exhibited on application at the Mayor's effice; the work to be completed within four our objects will be accomplished I weeks from the acceptance of the proposals.

The plan of the above building having undergone several medifications, affecting the cost of the wirk, gaining ground wherever I am acquainted. The idea of a Native American As-WM. J. WHEATLEY, BOOT AND SHOE sociation is a recent thing, and has been MAKER,—New Jersey Avenue, nearly opposite the Engine House,—Keeps constantly on hand, and democrats—that is to say, by the debehind it. But, gentlemen, when the Thankful for past favors, he solicits a continuance elections of this year are closed by the choice of a President of the United States, there will be an end to the inducement to misrepresent our cause, and we shall NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN to all tavern no longer hear of its being a trick of the democrats or the whigs; but that both these great parties, without distinction, fumery, watches and jewelry, hats, boots and shoes; will join heart and hand with us, and that no longer hear of its being a trick of the will join heart and hand with us, and that we will then have a Native American parmore numerous than either the whig or

emocrat party is now. I myself saw the danger to which the naturalization laws expose our institu ions, many years ago; and I never failed o mention it when an opportunity offered. It was therefore with no ordinary pleasure that I first learned that a Native Americun Association had been formed in New Orleans; and that pleasure was infinitely enhanced when I saw the first number of the Native American newsaper. I felt within me a rising hope for the permanency of our republican institu tions, with freedom of conscience and constitutional liberty of speech. I saw, through the vista of the future, the American people possessed of a national character.

I think we will form an Association here

er we do or not, we will be certain to send crossing the line on our Canada frontierthe expediency of the measure you have in doubt; for I am satisfied the cause is much more popular in the country than its most ed our national independence. Cheer up pouring in up in our land. our friends in the city; tell them the glorious cause goes bravely on .- We have two members of the State Legislature from this parish; one is a good Native, and as to the other, I do not know his sentiments on the subject.

I am, gentlemen, your ob'dt serv't. I. F. ANDREY. To the Com. of the N. A. Association.

> GREENWOOD, Caddo Parish, September 30, 1840.

Gentlemen: - Your circular, dated New rleans, August 21st, has just been reived, in which you request an answer several questions therein propounded. It is a source of great pleasure to me to ive it in my power to send you most eering news from this section of couny. Although I have not conversed with , I have with many, and the sentiments in would wish have been universally icited.

Gentlemen. I have always been a friend the cause, and always will. It requires ot a very great mind to learn the evils our naturalization laws; but it retires a mighty concert of action to abolh them; and I know no way so well lapted as the one you have suggested in e friends of the cause throughout the ate to learn the decided stand you have ken, the great zeal you evince for a cause hich ere long is to make honorable the me of an American citizen.

It is evident that immediate action is necessary. True it is, that a cause of sidar national importance (if such could) bearing on its front so much of the ublic weal as this does, might, in this enthtened age, gradually works its slow volution. But before such would be 3 issue of our cause, the name of an -word-our country would be overrun th foreign miscreants, each carrying in s pocket a guaranty of American citiaship. It is therefore necessary that cause should progress with rapid oulder to the wheel, and by a steady rseverance the great cause in which u have embarked must be accomplish-, and the great calamity that threatens r country will be averted.

Be assured that any thing I can do for Il not be neglected. As soon as we reve your proposed circular, the friends the cause will convene and appoint

legates. Wishing you most perfect success in ibe myself

 ${f Y}$ our very obedient servant. TH. PUN. HOTCHKISS. the Com. of the N. A. Association.

in many of our exchange papers devotto politics we see numerous notices of nowledgment or their part that for- him at the Navy Yard. ners, even after their naturalization, conte to regard themselves as forming a arate and distinct class from the na citizens !-N. O. N. American.

"IMMIGRATION .- A St. Louis paper quoted and S months. in yesterday's Bee says: 'The number of sons who arrived in this country from ign ports in 1839, was 76,000. Of these 509 were foreigners; 34,000 from Great tain and Ireland; 19,000 from Germany, 7,000 from France. Of the number, dence in Worcester county. 300 arrived at New York; 10,000 at New lphia, and 3,000 at Boston; 143 clergyrand 254 physicians. The number which I be added to our population, during the sent year, will exceed one hundred thoud .- The immigration to this country, in eks ago, from the Hon, Rice Garland, of Offices. Report prepared under act of Congress, ting the number of passengers from fora ports that arrived during the year '39 the United States. The sum total given that report is the same as that contained ormation was derived from the same source. struck us at the time that there must have en some inaccuracies in the report. We ve before, us a July number of the Liverol Mail, in which it is stated that the numr of emigrants from that port alone to the nited States, does not fall short of a monthaverage of (10,000) ten thousand persons. late Havre paper states that the regular hicles for the conveyance, of passengers om the interior to the sea ports, were conaually crowded with emigrants destined for e United States, and that additional line of ligences were almost daily put inrequisition. hus from the port of Liverpool alone an ldition of not less than one hundered thousid is annually made to our population .rom Germany and the Continent generally. ie number, at a moderate estimate, may be ut down at fifty thousand more. Add to

after the November election; but wheth- those the immense numbers who are daily a delegation to the proposed Convention, (for the estimate of the Liverpool Mail was if it is held. We hope that the answers exclusive of those who were destined for the which you shall receive from different British colonies in North America,) and we parts of the State will seem to authorize will certainly be within the bounds of truth when we put down the number of immigrants view.—That they will be such I have no from foreign countries to the United States during the year 1840, at not less than one hundred and fifty thousand. Remember too that immigration is increasing with a sanguine friends in the city have any idea; most fearful rapidity. Every packet that and the plan of a Convention is, to my leaves our ports bears hundreds of letters mind, the best that can be fallen on .- We from those who have already arrived, to their are now engaged in a struggle which in friends and relatives in Europe, portraying its ultimate result, if we succeed -and of the superior advantages and facilities for obthat I will not permit myself to doubt- taining alivelihood that are here enjoyed, and will be second only to that which achiev- urging them to join the flood that is daily

In ten years immigration will be sufficient to form a new State! Annually the immigrants who arrive here are sufficient to form one. A population less than fifty thousand is entitled to one Representative in Congress, and that is sufficient to entitle a territory to demand admission into the Union as a sovereign State. More than double that number, as we have above shown, annually immigrate, and thus in ten years, supposing minigartion to continue without any increase, we will have a sufficient foreign population to form ten new States. Let facts be submitted to a candid nation .- New Orleans Native

Railroads in the United States .- An article upon railroads, in the New York Sun, says that, thirteen years ago, there was not one in the country. The first was constructed in 1828, the Quincy, Massachusetts, and was only four miles in length. The next in 1830, at Mauch Chunk, Pa., which was five miles long. These nine miles of railroad were all that were made previously to 1831. The entire distance now in actual operation, or in process of rapid completion, is two thousand two hundred and seventy milesnearly the distance already completed; besides which, there are other roads in our circular. It must be gratifying to course of construction, to the extent of two thousand three hundred and forty-six miles, making in all four thousand six hundred and sixteen miles!

> DARNES CONVICTED .- Wm. P. Darnes who killed A. J. Davis, the editor of the, St. Louis Argus, m a political quarrel, has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to twelve months impresonment in the penitentiary.

To take Grease out of Silk .- If a little powdered magnesia be applied on the wrong side of the silk, as soon as the spot nerican citizen would be a scoff and a is discovered, it is a never-failing remedy, the dark spots disappearing as if by magic.

Resumption.—The Richmond Compiler says; The prospect for a resumption of speides and sure. Let there be no falling cie payments is good in almost every quarck in the ranks—let each man put his ter of the country. The large balances which the southern insitutions have in New York will be of great aid to them in resuming. Indeed, we have no doubt that the South will be able to follow Philadelphia and Baltimore, and maintain specie payments after the 1st of January. cause, in this remote part of the State, Our Banks will be ready and competent to the undertaking.

Frauds in Delaware .- A slip from Wilmington states that the collector at Mill Creek Hundred, William C. Pierson, ur holy cause, I have the honor to sub- has been arrested and held to bail in the sum of \$500 on account of " adding names to his duplicate and giving tax receipts, whereby illegal votes were given in Brandywine and Mill Creek Hundreds at the ate election."

Commander John H. Aulick, for some etings to be held by "Whig naturalized time past on duty at the Washington zens," and by "Democratic naturalized Navy Yard, having been ordered to sea, zens," by "German Democrats" and I recommand of the Yorktown sloop of war, erman Whigs," &c. Is not this an Commander C. K. Stribling succeeds

> James Boteler was last week tried for the murder of James Bridenell, near Bladensburgh, Md., on the 4th July last, convicted of murder in the 2d degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for S years

> Death of a S. U. Senator.-We re gret to learn the decease of the Hon. John S. Spence, Senator in Congress from the State of Maryland. He died at his, resi-

Captain Easby, of this city, has succeedmans; 6,000 at Baltimore; 3,000 at Phil- ed in raising the hulk of the old frigate New York, which has been sunk in the Potomac for a number of years, and has removed it to his ship yard.

Literary.-Mr. Sparks, the editor of next ten years, will amount, each year, the Washington papers, &c., is now in number sufficient to constitute a Siate." London, engaged in some historical re-We acknowledged the receipt, some few searches at the Colonial and State Paper The St. Augustine News of the 17th ult.

says: "We learn, with extreme regret, tha Big. Gen. Atkinson was stricken with paralysis, and there is little probability of the above extract, and we presume its his ever being able again to take the field."

> FURNITURE WARE ROOM on Pennsylvania TURNITURE WARE ROOM on Pennsylvania avenue, 4 doors west of 4 1.2 street.—JAMES WILLIAMS has on band a good assortment of—Cabinet Furniture, Settees, Cane and Windsor Chairs, manufactured by experienced workmen Hair, Shuck, and Moss Matrasses
> Britannia Ware, Wait rs, Tea Boards, Knives and Forks

Tubs and Buckets, Willow Chairs, Fancy Dus-Brushes of every description, Market and Clothes' Baskets

Looking glasses, Fend. rs, Shovels and Tongs China, Glass, and Crockery Ware Looking glass Plates, and all sizes of Gilt and Mahogany Frames made to order Which will be sold low for eash, or on time, for

notes satisfactorily endorsed.
Old Furniture and Chaits taken in exchange for

do repaired and repainted. M thogany for sale.
N. B. Funerals attended to. Oct 10 - 3t.

CITY ORDINANCES.

AN ACT making an appropriation for graling and gravelling Eighth street east, from G to I street

Be it enacted by the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Common Council of the City of Washing on Tuat, the sum of two hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of the funds of he Sixth Ward, for grading and gravelling Eighth treet east, from G to I street north; to be expended under the direction of the Sixth Ward and two ssistant commissioners to be appointed by the Mayor: Provided, That no contract shall be enered into or work commenced until there shall be noney to the credit of the SixthWard not otherwise

EDM. HANLY, President of the Board of Common Counci CH. W. GOLDSHOROUGH, President of the Board of Aldermon.

Approved October 30, 1840. W. W. SEATON, Mayor.

AN ACT making an appropriation for the purpose of completing the gravelling of west Sixth street, between north F and north H street, and for grading and gravelling said Sixth street, from north H street to north I street.

Be it enacted, &c. That, for the purpose of completing the gravelling of west Sixth street, between north F and north H streets, and for grading and gravelling said Sixth street, from north H to the south side of north I street, the sum of four hundred and fifty dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and the same is hereby, appropriated out of any funds to the credit of the Third Ward not otherwise appropriated, the same to be expen-ded under the direction of the Ward Commissioner, and two assistants to be appointed by the Mayor: Provided. That no contract be made to exceed the amount herein appropriated, nor work to be commenced until there shall be funds applicable to that

The bill from the Board of Aldermen, for the rebject to the credit of the Ward. Approved, Oct. 31, 1840.

AN ACT for the relief of the Island Fire Company

of the City of Washington. Be it enacted, &c. That the Mayor be, and he is ton;" which was read twice, and referred to the hereby, authorized and requested to deliver to the President of the Island Fire Company of the City of Washington for its custody and use, such fire engine and apparatus pertaining thereto, or to any other engine now belonging to this Corporation, as shall not be in use by any other company, as the said President may prefer and select, except the best of the two in the Tebacco Warehouse: Provided, he shall first be satisfied that the said company is a stability for substitution of the said company is a stability for substitution. sany is actually formed and organized as an efficient pody for the extinguishment of fires: And, provided further, That the right of property in the said entire and apparatus shall not be considered as vested n said company, but shall remain in this Corpora

Sec. 2. And be it fu-ther enacted. That the sum of seventy-five dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated for the use of the said company, payable in equal proportions of the funds of the Second, Third, and Fifth Wards.

Sec. 3. And be it firther enacted, That from and

after the thirty first of December next, all appropriations in aid or on account of fire companies in this city shall be payable out of the general fund.

On motion, the bill "supplementary to the act authorizing the appointment of one collector of taxes for the city of Washington," &c. was taken up; Approved, November 5, 1849.

the improvement of C street north, between 2d on the table. AN ACT sacking an appropriation for completing and 3d streets west.

Be it enacted, &c. That, for completing the gradng and gravelling of C street north, between 2d and 3d streets west, the sum of two hundred dollars r so much thereof as may be necessary, be, and he same is hereby, appropriated out of any money to the credit of the Third Ward not otherwise appropriated, and to be expended under the direction of the Commissioner of the Ward and the properties. the Commissioner of the Ward, and two assistant comissioners to be appointed by the Mayor, Provided, That no contract be made or work commenced until the said Ward be in funds for that purpose. Approved, November 5, 1840.

AN ACT for the relief of George W. Kendrick. Be it enacted, &c. That the fine imposed on Geo. W. Kendrick, for an alleged violation of the act elation to the erection of wooden buildings, be, and the same is hereby, remitted; Provided, That said Kendrick pay the costs of prosecution. Approved, November 5, 1840.

HARDWARE, CUTLERY, &c.—We have just H received our Full Stock of Goods, embracing many articles useful to housekeepers, consisting in part as follows, viz.

Dixon & Son's Britannia Coffee Sets, plated and Britanna Castors, upright and flat plated Candlesticks

Lamps, Chafing Dishes, Coffee and Wire Sieves, Bellows

Hearth Brushes, Wood Saws and Horses, Knives Bread Tousters, Coffee Mills, Tea-kettles, fine and common Waiters, Crumb Brushes, Sugar Nippers, Nut Crackers Flat and round Staircrods, Wastle Irons, Spittoons,

German Silver Tea, Table, and Salt Spoons, Butter Enives, Sugar Tongs, plated and brass Snuffers and Trays, Napkin Rings
Gridirons, Nursery Lamps, Curtain Bands and

Pins
Toilet Glasses, Mincing Knives, Egg Bollers,
upright and flat brass Camilesticks, Hollow
Ware, Saucepans
Rat and Mouse Traps, Tin Ware
And many other articles too tedious to enumertte, which we are determined to sell as cheap as

any establishment in the District.

We also invite the attention of the Public to our stock of Building Materials, which we will sell on the most accommodating terms. INGLE & BOTELER.

Penn. av., nearly opposite the Centre Market.

BOTELER & DONN have just received, and are now opening, at their establishment on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite Brown's Hotel, their ull stock of House furnishing Goods, consisting of great variety of--Mahogany Ware and Chairs of several descrip

tions
Bedsteads, Beds, Hair and Shuck Mattresses
Bedsteads, Tin Good Plated, German Silver, and Planish Tin Goods Knives and Forks, Hall, Astral, and other Lamps Look glasses, Waiters, and Tea Boards

Benshes of every description A general assortment of China, Glass, and Crock-ery Ware Cedar Ware and Market Baskets

Bird Cages, Brass Andirons, Shovels and Tongs, and Fenders And a general assortment of Tin and Kitchin Ware, for culinary purposes, &c. &c. Persons furnishing can be supplied at our estab-

lishment with all necessary articles, and some of the ornamental ones used in housekeeping, without the trouble of shapping from place to place, and on as 200d terms as at any other establishment or establishments in the District.

NEW STYLE THREAD LACES, INSERT. INGS, &c .- Received this day, from Nev

One carton superior English Thread Laces and Insertings Institution Valenciennes and Brussels Laces and

Edgings Swiss Muslin and Cambric Edgings Black Brussels Friaming Lace Batiste and Hemstiched Linen Cambric Hdkf English Silk Hose and Half-hose

Plain and figured Nets of all kinds (Bobinet, Wash, Blonde, potent spotted, black and white Thule,) together with every variety of

quilings
To be had of JAMES B. CLARKE,
Opposite Centre Market, and No. 2 from 8th st.
N. B. Where are to be had rich Silks and Mouslines in great variety, cheap.

GROUND VERDIGRIS.—Pure Verdigris in oil oct 17 Drug Store.

WASHINGTON CORPORATION.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1840.

The Board met pursuant to law.

Present; Messrs. Goldsborough, (President,) Barclay, Randolph, Gunton, Goddard, Brent, Carbery, Braily, Clarke, Dove, and Marshall.

Mr. Barclay, from the Committee of Claims, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Jasper Duflore; and they were discharged accordingly. were discharged accordingly.

Mr. Barclay presented a petition of George John-son; which was referred to the Committee of Claims.

Claims.

Mr. Barclay, from the Committee of Claims, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Edwin G. Miller; and they were discharged accordingly.

The resolution from the Roard of Common Council, authorizing the removal of the frame building in Water and 11th streets, occupied by George St. Clair, was taken up, twice read, and ordered to lie on the table.

And then the Board adjourned.

Monday, November 2, 1840. The Board met: All the members present except

Mr. Bacon. Mr. Wilson presented a petition from F. B. Poston and others, respecting the location of a flag footway proposed to be made in the first Ward—which was read and laid on the table.

The amendment of the Board of Aldermen to the bill for the relief of the Island Fire Company of the City of Washington was taken up and agreed to.
Mr. Fulmer, from the Committee of Claims, to
whom was referred the bill from the Board of Al-

lief of George W. Kendrick was taken up, read the third time and passed. Mr. Johnson, on leave, introduced a bill entitled "An act to prohibit boys from playing at bandy in the streets and side wilks of the city of Washing-

Committee on Police.
On motion of Mr. Stewart, the bill from the Board trict was taken up.

Mr. Byington moved to amend the bill by strik-

ing out the word "mall," and inserting the word "canal"—inserting "third" in lieu of "4 1 2" street —and inserting "1" instead of "H" street; which motion was negatived. Mr. Bryan moved to lay the bill on the table-

which motion was negatived as follows:
Ykas-Messrs. Bryan, McDonald, Houston, Maddox, Fulmer, Clark, Crandell, and Hanly—3.
NAVS-Messrs. Easby, Wilson, Johnson, Stewart, Orme, Harkness, Bassett, Byington, and Walkker-9.
Mr. Stewart moved to amend the bill by striking

out the words "one superintendent of chimney sweeps;" which motion was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Byington, the bill was then laid on the table.

On motion, the bill "supplementary to the act

Mr. Johnson moved to amen! the bill by insert-

The report of the Committee of Claims, made on the 31st of August, asking to be discharged from the further consideration of the petition of Zacha-riah Hazle, was taken up, and the report was agreed to.
On motion of Mr. Clark, the bill entitled "An

act to repeal the act approved November 5, 1839, requiring the Mayor to publish a list of names," &c. was taken up for consideration.

Mr. Easby moved the indefinite postponement of
the bill; which motion was negatived as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Easby, Wilson, Johnson Stew-

art, Orme, Harkness, Biyan, McDonald, Bassett, Houston, Byington, Walker, Crandell, and Hanly NAYS - Messrs. Maddox, Fulmer, and Clark-3 And then the Board adjourned.

WASHINGTON MUSEUM.

CORNER of 44 and D streets.—The proprietor informs his subscribers, their families, and the public generally, that the Museum will be reopened on MONDAY morning, Sept. 7, 1840.

Having devoted nearly five weeks to cleaning, painting, and adding to his former collection, he flatters himself that a visit by the friends of the institution will be the control of the c

tion will not be regretted.

Open from 9 o'clock A. M. to 10 P. M.

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